Oklahoma National Guard Holds Encampment.

## EIGHT-HUNDRED SOLDIERS

### Will Participate--Official Program of the Carnival.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 12-One of the chief features of carnival week in Guthrie will be the first annual encampment of the Oklahoma National Guard, to meet the expense of which the Fifth leg-Islature appropriated \$3,000. This event will bring together 800 men and officers belonging to the National Guard. A glimpse of actual soldier life in camp and in field will be an interesting spectacle to the thousands of carnival visit-

The official program for carnival week has been prepared and is as follows; OPENING DAY, OCTOBER 21. Agricultural display.

Poultry show. Miscellaneous exhibits

NATIONAL GUARD DAY, OCTOBER 24. 10 a. m .- Opening of territorial encamp nent; guard snount, battalion and com

pany drill at Island Park. This is the first annual encampment of territorial militia under the late not of the legislature. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occas sisting of company, battalion and regi-mental parades, drills and maneuvers. The encampment will be under strict military discipline and will be one of the most interesting and educational features

1 p. m .- Opening of the mammoth Oriental midway and Hagenback's wild animal show. This is the largest and most splendid attraction ever brought to the territorly. It will give continuous pertormances throughout the week. Rich, rars, novel and instructive. Nine separare shows in one vast enclosure.

4 p. m .- Grand balloon ascension and parachute leap. 7 p. m .- Turkish theatre, Japanece the-

atre, Egyptiann theatre, In Gay Paree, QUEEN'S DAY.

Wednesday, October 24-10 a. m. Guard mounts and drills by militia. High wire performance by the human-bat. This is something entirely new, and will be repeated daily, free to all. FLOWER PARADE.

1 p. m.-150 entries. The floats to be introduced in this parade cost over \$5.000 and are in addition to the entries for the parade. They are the first regular carnival floats ever introfficed in Oklahoma.

This parade will positively be the most beautiful, gorgeous and dazzling display ever seen in the west. 2:30 p. m.-Opening of the race meet at

the fair grounds. Continuous racing, consisting of trotting, pacing and running. Also grand hippodrome racing as follows: Eight-horse Roman charlot race, one

Race by three trained, riderless horses, All warm numbers.

7 p. m.-Band concert, Oriental midway, miscellaneous attractions.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, Merchants' and Traveling Men's Day, i) a. m .- Drill and parade by National

11:30 a. m.-Balloon ascension and para-2 p. m.-Grand regimental parade and

Grill by National Guards at fair grounds, The entire military force of the territory will participate in this event. 2 p. m .- Continuation of race program also of novelty and hippodrome races, including a mile dash by a lady and gen

leman in four-horse road wagons.

5 p. m - Queen's ball.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER M. CABNIVAL DAY. 9:30 a, m - Guard mount and competi-

tive Artif by matifix

bunds. First prize, \$250; second plause). prime \$50) (blud prime \$55) These are the most liberal prizes ever because we have the purpose in our hearts affered in the West and will attract bands to go and die if necessary.

from all quarters. The competing bands whose with the concord of sweet sounds. Music lovers should not miss this it has come to stay."

200 p. m. Racing at fair grounds, in-Grand regionated and novely features the house of 151 Hill Thomas and the contract of matterns the house of 151 Hill Thomas and the contract of the contract o this day all school children having the party returned to the train and were a signed by leachers will be admit-

The man elaborate, bewildering scin-Blating, bredescent event, ever pulled off Temporary Arrangement to Give Un-

Ringueses of Pargland.

An intercelbable phantasmagoria

Radiant and striking clouds of glory Everybody on the streets is expected to

EATURDAY, OCTOBER 25. CLOSING DAY.

Parade and mannevers by national line drawn across Chilkat Pass, delimi-guard Midway shows. Awarding of preminms for various displays. Misocian-eous attractions.

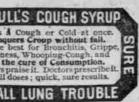
On fare for the round trip on all rail-tion. So far as the original contention

roads. Special trains on Wednesday and



Governor Barnes at Home Again. arrived home last night from Chicago, where he wilnessed the laying of the postoffice corner stone by President Mc-

Kansas Boy in Serious Trouble. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 15-A special from Stillwater to the state capital says: Ver- tained."



nie Ray, fourteen-year old boy, was arsted here yesterday and taken to Ar kansas City, Kan., to answer to the charge of grand larceny. Young Ray, who not very bright mentally stole a hers in Kansas and came here with the ani mal. Friends are trying to get him ou

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED, Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain pends his winters at Alken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe fafrs in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Neive Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures iver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents.

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH Service Authorized to be Put in in

Sold by G. Gehring, drugglet.

Oklahoma Towns. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. II—The officers and directors of the American District Teleay at the office of Asp and Cottingham. Fe telegraph service: C. B. Horton, secsistant superintendent of the Western Union; J. H. Dickey, of Omaha, superinndent of the Western Union: James Cottingham, Guthrie. This company au thorized the construction of the district enger service in cities, where the managing offices deemed proper and to cure franchises from the city councils The service will be placed in operation in about half a dozen cities in Oklahoma

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanitwhich follows the use of Syrup of Figs. is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OFFICERS Installed at Guthrie-Banquet Fol-

lows the Installation. flicers of the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias were installed last evening: Supreme representative to the supreme lodge, George B. Dodson, Guthrle; grand chancellor, T. J. Leahy, Pawhuska; grand vice chancellor; J. J. Carson Blackwell; grand prelate, Percy Glaze; Entd; grand keeper of records and seal, J. S. Collin Guthrie; grand master at arms, John W. Henderson, Pawnee; grand inner guard H. G. Schilling, Okiahoma City; grand outer guard, W. H. Riley, El Reno, grand trustee, H. E. Thompson, Stillwater. present past grand chancellors: D. E. Steiler, Jno. Hoyt, A. T. Atwood and J. Melbourn. Following , the installation coremonies the members of the grand lodge were banquetted by the local su-

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit sick and nerv make pure blood and strong nerves, and build up your health. Easy to take. Try Only IS cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by G. Gehring.

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The celebrated paper Searchlight will American citizen to answer the call to a mile against time without harness, arms and just as eager to get back to the tider or driver. This is one of the most paths of peace when the emergency has committees features ever shown on a passed (Applause). I was glad to join in your welcome to the Thirteenth Minne 7 p. m.-Merchants' and traveling men's sota volunteers. I was glad they did not that, would you?" carude, solid, substantial, rich and elab- wunt to come home until the government orate. A great display worthy of careful of the United States was ready to dispense with their services (Applause). I was glad that, no matter who advised otherwise, they did not propose to beat retreat. And today every man, woman and child in the state is glad they studey. The American soldier never runs away 10:00 a. m -Hand contest, open to all from duty-even if his time is up (Ap-

"We don't need standing armies, I say,

"I am glad you are having prosperity all remain during the week rousing the out here. You all look as if you liked it-and will tet as if you liked it. I hope

After the members of the cabinet had

ed to the fair grounds for fifteen cents. City on the unsalled seas, CANUCK MINISTER'S ULTIMATUM

> cle Sam Time to Surrender. London, Oct. 12-Sir Louis Henry Da temporary arrangement of the Alaskan dispute. This has practically settled the bole matter for the time being, as the main fontures of the arrangement were originally suggested by the United States Calonel John Hay, the American secre-tary of state, will sign the last papers within a few days and Reginald Tower, British charge d'affaires in Washington, will ratify en behalf of Great Britain, Sir Louis Davies suid this evening:

is concertied, we are just as misty as ever. I see no stores of reaching an immediate settlement. Canada relinquishes no claim by her assent to this limitation arrangement and she has not be the control of the contro original intention to lapse to obscurity. It is not our purpose to permit this new understanding to extend a day longer ed by the date of my leaving England My return is necessitated by matters out-ship the Alaskan affair, I am, however, working in conjunction with the colonial office upon the case. It will not come before the fourt bigs commission unless the mails settlement in previously at the colonial control of the colonial col

Hatred of South Against North Never More Bitter.

PAMPHLETS OF THAT DAY

Are Filled With the Very Venom of Execration.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- In the old antebellum days, especially along in the early thirties, when nullification as a political principle was in its heyday, history records each other with all the ardor of the factions of a Kentuckey fued. It was not an euhemeral animosity. The two sections had been brought up to hate each other.

Colonel Crocket said: "We have always been taught to look upon the people of New England as a selfish, cunning set of fellows, that were fed on fox ears and thistle tops; that cut their wisdom teeth as soon as they were born; that made money by their wits and hung on graph company of Oklahoma met yester- to it by nature; that called cheatery mother wit; that hung on to political They were, President Henry Asp, Guth- power because they had numbers; that rie; C. G. Sholes, vice-president, of To-peka, and superintendent of the Santa South and West; and, in fact, had so much of the devil in all their machinery retary and treasurer, of Omaha, and as- hat they would neither lead nor drive unless the load were going into their own cribs,"

James Parton likens the feeling existing in that period between these two sec ons to that between "a country gentleman of the proud old school, with an South viewed the land of the Winthrops estate heavily mortgaged, and a rich and Jonathan Edwards. A Yankee to manufacturer living in his neighborhood, sprung from nothing, and carrying the country all before him with his showy down upon as contemptible. That connansion and bursting purse."

he political literature of that time, which population, power, and opulence. seen through Southern eyes.

cument, after being swindled out of his atrimony by the Yankees, sells his soul o the devil. After living for several cars a luxurous life, he decides to pay visit to the lower regions. He then goes on to describe his journey:

The opening to Hell is trough a big cave in Kentuckey. Traveling thus in the com pany of the Yankee, at length we reached the River Styx. There was old Charon with his boat ready to take us across. He demanded twelve and a half cents apiece for ferryage. The Yankee in vain higgled for nearly half an hour, endeavoring to get him to take a cent aplece. The Nullifler at length conducts the reader to the judgement hall and reports the examination of the spirit of the departed Yankee by Rhadamanthus:

Soon we heard one of the constaples call "Virgil Hoskins, Virgil Hoskins," answered our companion, Yankee Pedler, quaking up to the bar. number of huge account books before

"Virgil Hoskins is your name, is it?" said he. "Here it is among the H's, examine the quality of my coat. You slon for freedom wakes snew and so the 49.23. Ah, Virgil, there's a terrible long may examine it as much as you please, new possessions must be rigorously gov-

he charmen" (Raude) "Virgil Hoskins, debtor-June 17, 18-, to oak leaves, 281,368 wooden nutmegs, and old Berkshire, Mass."

"What do you say to that charge, Hos-

Hoskins: "Why, that was counted in our place about the greatest peddling

trip that was ever made over the Pato-Rhadamanthus reads: "Dec. 13, 18-To stealing an old grindstone, smearing

over with butter, and then selling i Hoskins, in great surprise: "Jimminy Surely you wouldn't punish a man for

Rhadamanthus reads: "Dec. 3, 18-. To making a councrfelt dollar of pewter,

when you were six years old, and cheating your own father with it." Hoskins: "Dad was mighty glad when he found it out. He said it showed I had

Rhadamanthus reads: "July 2, 18-. To taking a wornout pair of shoes, which shoes of St. Paul."

Hoskins, with exultation: "I made four

Bhadamanthus reads: "July 2, 18-, To taking an empty old watch case, putting a cricket in it, and selling it as a patent ver in full motion."

Hoskins: "He, he, he. That was one of the entere theux I ever stayed in the

Rhadamanthus: "It would occupy me week. Hoskins, to go through all the harges against you. These few are sufclent. I really am getting out of patience with New England, for it gives me more ouble than all the rest of the world put ogether. You are sentenced to be thrown nto a lake of bolling molasses, where nearly allof your countrymen already are with that same old grindstone tied t your neck, and to remain there forever. Later on in the pamphlet the Nuttefer represents the Yankee promulgating the

following principles of political economy but something else. I have not yet exactly determined what. of merchandise the lower will be the

price; the imagination can fix no limit to the cheapness to be thus obtained. 2. That the higher the price of Northit will make us rich.

and other Southern products, the better for those that raise them, as it will force me of the chief of the virtues. The Nullifier, having violated his bar-

gain with the Devil, his saturd majesty comes to claim his soul, but offers to reounce his claim if the Nullifler inside of four days will furnish him with twenty-

The Nullifler goes on: I instantly set to work and published

"WANTED-TO PURCHASE. "Immediately, twenty-five souls. Being anxious to obtain them, and having plen ty of money, the subscriber is willing t commatic settlement is previously at- allow a high price and pay the cash down

Expecting great difficulty in finding per-sons willing to sell, I employed most of the day in circulating the notice as much as possible. Upon returning to my house, however, I found several hundred per-

I perceived that they were all Yankees .I soon bought twenty-five at prices varying from \$2 to \$10, as the fear or avarice of the seller predominated. After paying each man his money, I locked up my purchases in a safe room, telling them that in three days I would deliver them over to the devil. There they remained busily engaged in swapping clothes and trading with each other; and I was informed that by night there was not single one of them who had not mode at least \$6 by his speculation.

The devil returned, punctual to time... "Mr. Trevor," said he, "I had a better opinion of you than to suppose you would attempt to cheat me in this shame ful manner. Do you think to pay a debt to me in that which is my own property? These men all have my mark upon them. And besides, to put the matter on another ground, this is no compliance with my offer, for these creatures have no souls, I will show you."

The devil is a wonderfully skillful chem ist and knows how to analyze all substan ces, whether material or spiritual. In a few minutes he erected a furnace, seized before us, a thing utterly strange and indescribable. He put it into a large crucible, reduced it to a fluid mass, and then seperated the component parts. It consisted of: Parts in a thousand.

Cunning

Falsehood

Sneakingness ...

Essence of onlone. New England rum, molasses and codfish ..... This is the light in which many in the South viewed the land of the Winthrops them embodied every attribute and vice

Nameless and numberless small vices 235

Hypocracy .....

A retort to "The Memoirs of a Nullifler burlesques. In a few of the big libraries soon after was published in the North of the country may be found copies of a entitled, "A Yankee Among the Nullificampaign document entitled "The Mem- ers," which sets forth the Yankee view oirs of a Nullifier," which in a most hum-or the existing ill-feeling. The following foreign power had acquired a great group orus manner sets forth the Yankee as excerpt gives some idea of the feeling of of islands of which practically, it knew

tempt turned into hatred as the South

A young Southerner, according to this As I was one evening in company with sundry Nullifiers, one of them related the following

"I am particular," said he. "never to use an article of American manufacture on any consideration whatever. It costs me a great deal more, to be sure, to obtain those of foreign production. But I am determined not to encourage the advocates of protection and would sooner go fifty miles and pay 100 per cent more than a thing is worth, if it be only imported, than have a single article of American manufacture brought to my door and sold for a fair price.

"But in spite of all my care I some times get counfoundedly taken in. Why. it was only last week that I discovered a monstrous cheat that had been pua upon me. Falling into conversation with a Yankee, I launched out as usual against the tariff and swore that I would go bare heabed and barebacked till the end of rather salute a flag of their own. Let us time sooner than I would wear a coat Rhadamanthus was seated with a great made of American cloth or a hat manu- when this foreign republic has crushed out number of huge account books before factured in an American shop. factured in an American shop.

hand and desired, if it was no offense, to revolutionary idea survives, the old pasaccount against you. Let's see a few of said I, but you will find it's none of your erned, there must be hests of troops, and Vankee manufacture."

selling in the course of one peddling ex-pedition, 497,532 Spanish segars, made of cloth myself at the Pontuosuc factory in "How are these governments to be con-

stituted? How is the chief ruler of the "The devil you did,' said I. 'Why, I distant republic, in whom, as it happens, purchased that cloth of a merchant who there is vested, at any rate for the time assured me positively that it was of being, really despotic power, to attend to British manufacture. But what makes all these matters? He happens usually, you think it is American cloth, and es- with us, to have a task on hand-that of pecially that it was made at the Pon- securing his own re-election, which, nat-

what do you call it-factory?"

fool might know that." "He then made a like request-provided always that it was no offense-to ex- nately for him, incorrectly) with a lot of amine my hat. 'You are devilsh afraid of ignorant little 'niggers'. Or rather, if he giving offense, said I, at the same time must give those some sort of attention, handing him my hat; but at all events how can he make their conquest and you will not find that of American manufacture. It's real London made. I paid

510 for it to the importer.' "The more fool you, then," said he. 'Why, I made that hat with my own hands in the Town of Danbury, Conn.; and I can buy as many just like it as you

can shake a stick at for \$4 apiece." "'Confound you for a lying Yankee," rou found in the read, and selling them | said L beginning to get angry at the fela plous old lady as being actually the low's impertinence. 'Do you pretend to be a hatter and a cloth manufacturer, too? But here's sufficient evidence inside ollars and twelve and a half cent by the hat to convict you of an untruth. Here's the name of the manufacturer,

what haven't you done?"
"I never did so foolish a thing, replied "I never did so foolish a filing, replied some strong conviction which fins the exhe, as to pay twice as much for British pression in so many ways and by so many within the Germans received a valley, he, as to pay twice as much for British pression in so many ways and by so many They fought courageously, but were outmanufactures as I have a give for Amer- voices that it seems to be in its grave

"This capped the climax of the fellow's which, not unnaturally, we should expect impertinence, and I kicked him out of this profound and wisespread sentiment doors for his pains."

WHICHEVER NOMINATES DEWEY That Party Will be Successful, Senscourses from which platforms, candidates tember 17, as it was thought the nations main street, course from the

tor Proctor Says. Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 13-Senator Procfor, in an interview on the canidacy of with whom personal interests are the suthat whatever party nominated him preme ends. It is of course conceivable would be almost sure to sleet him." "If that in the persons of those to whom Dewer were the Republican candidate for these distant governments shall be compresident," said Senator Procter. "I mitted we shall find only the highest should vote for him, as would every other Republican, but if he were the Democrattle candidate, I should not vote for in the case? What is the likelihood that

Dewey Victory Arch in Marble New York, Oct. 12.-The committee for the perpetuation of the Dewey victory arch in murble have received piedges of took England 250 years after the begin-\$16,000 toward carrying out the purpose.



Mighty Good Argument for s a Mighty Poor Cause

MADE BY BISHOP POTTER Parties or

At the Episcopal Church Congress in St. Paul.

session here, the topic was: "Does Na- with only one change of cars. We save tional Expansion Involve Imperialism?" you time to Denver, Cheyenne, Ogden, Bishop Potter of New York took the adjacent, and intermediate stations, to ground that it does, and he opposed it Portland, Seattle and points in the vicinin the following address to the congress: tty of Portland and Seattle and Intermein the following address to the congress: "Imperialism is an unfortunate word in necting line at Elisworth, Kan., is not few minutes he erected a furnace, seized one of the Yankees, and disengaged from the body that which in these animals supplies the place of a soul. It stood up authorities define an imperialist as meanauthorities define an imperialist as meaning 'one who belongs to, or supports an

emperor,' and imperialism as a 'system rates and routes. or state of imperial government." whatever else may happen, the hands on the clock of history do not usually go backward, and nothing is, antecedently speaking, more improbable than that a nation which has fellvered itself from the ..... 125 rule of kings, and the rights of the few 125 as against the disabilities of the many, will, being, moreover, a people that has adopted the principle of universal suf-... 14) frage, revert to a system which takes away that privilege and remits the gov-.....1,000 ernment to the will of an individual, which is substantially the imperial idea. "But whatever may be improbable, nothing is more entirely possible than that a nation which still preserves the

time subordinate them to methods of its This sectional bitterness is reflected in saw the East rapidly forging ahead in bring the substance of imperialism along significant, most of all, of the development with them." Setting aside what had happened or would happen, he sought to show how in our distant passessions, in form, we aithis might come about by assuming a sit- ready have it at home, in fact. uation which he thought conceivable. A of islands of which, practically, it knew gle for freedom, and had fondly hoped

that their purchase by a republic would

be simply the prelude to the achievement of that end. Continuing, he said: "Now it would seem at least reasonable that the conquering or purchasing repub-He should inaugurate its relations to its new possessions by some conference with its dominant peoples. But no. Its first word is subjection, its first demand aurrender, its first, second and third conditions are: 'We will recognize nobody, we will treat with nobody, we alone will dictate all the terms.' The policy does not work happily. These pestiferous wards of the nation will not lay down their arms; and these alien communities, instead of halling the stars and stripes with a wild delight, are actually insolent enough to intimate that they would suppose, however, that the time comes "With that the fellow poked out his every faintest note of protest. The old scores of governors, and the organization "That's where you're mistaken, mis- of armies and staffs and military courts

urally, absorbs a large share of his time; "Why. I know by the feel of it. Any how can he be expected to neglect it for the care of some wretched Islandsly peopled, as he is told (though, unfortugovernment a means of strengthening himself with his party, and binding new acherents to a 'great and spontaneous movement' for his re-election? There are good many people, he knows, whose fidelity to the party is purely a commercial question. There is the sugar interest, ing interest-by which I mean every conceivable adventurer who stands ready ries, brings news of the massacre of with his particular echeme in the Philip- Lieutenant Guise, a German commissionpines, only waiting for the opportunity to er at Rio Del Rey, near Old Calabar ribbon, is a sideld, on which is a likeness exploit them. And he and such as he, river, on the Bight of Blatts, and also of the admiral, surrounded by eighteen for that is the most serious aspect of our of Herr Leemeyer, a German trader, to diamonds. In relief, on the shield, is an for that is the most serious aspect of our whole situation, promulgates the policies and carriers, constituting an expedition "He! ha! hal said he laughing in my face. I printed that label in Hartford, Conn."

Onn."

And carriers, constituting in expending the equal distribution of a nation. Every now and then in our formed by Lieutenant Guise to quall distribution on the stock. Below to a formed by Lieutenant Guise to quall distribution on the stock. Below to a formed by Lieutenant Guise to quall distribution on the stock. Below to a formed by Lieutenant Guise to quall distribution on the stock. Below to a formed by Lieutenant Guise to quall distribution of the stock of the control of the con "You Yankee scoundrel' raid L perplexing for weeks and months. There German territory. A native chief was words: Welcome Home," has been deepening in the public mind taken as a guite but led the expection. Tonight Admiral Desky without a fatte ambuse. He was promptly shot fine display of fireworks near to all fean ones, and, after all, find the goods significance, unmistakable. Just at this had been made in the workshops of our point, however, there occurs in some dered the native employes, after which takes to Northfield, own country.'

The day wound up with a gargeous fig. to find expression. But somehow or other. it does not, and, what is still more curious, the officer, the policy, the utterand policies emanate, are liable to become more and more controlled by those Admiral Dewey for the presidency said preme motives, and personal gains the suideals and only the most incorruptible integrity. But what are the probabilities there, any more than anywhere else, the stream will rise higher than the source?" Bishop Potter referred to an article by Professor G. E. Howard to show that it The fifth occurred yesterday. The victim miles around, the giare being seen thirty ning of her history as an imperial power

to get a decent civil service. Comparing the Philippines to India, he said: 'There are the same diversities of race, condition, religion, tribal relation and the ifke, and in the case of these insular communities, there is no binding interest whatever. To undertake to surimpose upon them our free institutions would seem to be an utterly hopeless thak, and, in such a situation, what is the alternative but a form of government which while not nominally, yet practically, in lie. essential absolution, is imperial? Already

# FRISCOLINE

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Individuals

Contemplating a Trip to WASHINGTON. CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, NEVADA. IDAHO,

St. Paul, Oct. 12.-On the opening day should bear in mind the St. Louis and San of the Episcopal church congress, now in direct route to all points to above states ne for further information as to time,

B. F. Dunn,

District Passenger Agent.

Corner Main Street and Douglas Avenua imperial methods, which are simply the methods of paternalism, in this very connection. A cardinal principle of 'govern ment of the people, by the people, for the people' is that the people shall not be treated like children kept in the dark. A sound public opinion, we say, is the great bulwark of a republic, the founda- | returned to the car. Old friends and tion stone on which its popularity and neighbors were receiving him during meet prosperity must needs rest. In this connection the searching of the mails, the Daughters brought him a large bouquet proscription of certain publications, and of roses. Shortly before noon he went to forms of democratic government may in the stifling of correspondence, is one of the residence of his brother, where a famthe most intolerable outrages which a liy gathering was held and luncheon was administration, which sooner or later will free people has ever suffered; and it is served. The occasion was a very happy of a tenlency which foreshadows that. whether we are likely to have Imperialism

"It is time that, confronted with such possibilities in connection with our new possessions, we ask, Is is worth while? nothing. Some of them, however, had been maintaining a long and heroic strugprpohecy but only a very moderate knowl. edge of history to reveal to us the dangers that threaten us. There lies behind us in its pages, the story of a great republic which by its ever-expanding con-

Our strength today consists in the tri- with the state and city come are the property alone of the Anglobe, that possession which, in the mere dream of it, has begun to inflame our world-wide supremacy; but in the win-

self-governing people. what today, is an honorable siternative, ed the state house reviewing stand. The I answer that a gracious Providence, as I procession continued thron ever-memorable achievement consummated last July at The Hague. I may not company passed the admirst. A separate detain you here to indicate this great international question of the future disposition or administration of the Philippine were over200membersofths ...: #1ecuETAO Islands. To enbmit to an international swere over 200 members of the state and court, representing the best wislom of the city reception committees. On the lawn best peoples, the question of the best dieposition and future administration of the Philippines may be to admit that as a of the slope and across the street. The nation we are not infailible; but then, surely, a great nation can afford to leave that claim to the somewhat Pickwickian maintenance of it at present afforded under allen skies and remote and un-Ameri-

## CASTORIA. Bears the Right To Have Hough Bright Bright Chart H. Fletchers

MASSACRED IN WEST AFRICA German Expedition Wiped Out .- Attacks on White Settlements Probable which arrived today from Southwest Afnumbered and slate. the river in a cance and to reach Bio Det

TAKE THE PHISCO LINE afternoon train to St. Louis and all potets

Austria Has a "Jack the Ripper" Vlenna, Oct. 11.-Telegrams from Linse, Give Joyful Welcome in the Green Mountain State.

PARADE IN MONTPELIER

State's Gift, a Magnificent Medal, Is Presented.

Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 12.-The state of Vermont gave welcome to Admiral Dewey today with a parade and a reception at the state house. The weather was perfect and 30,000 visitors joused with the hero's celebration. Never has there been such a massing of people and so elaborate a demonstration in the history of Vermont. The town was handsomely decoratedi

Admiral Dewey spent the night on board the sleeping car Genesta, and the car and the railway yard were picketed by national guardemen. Early this morning, on a train from Northfield, came a batalnen of cadets from Norwich university, the military school which Admiral Dewey attended when a youth. The cafets brought two field pieces to be used n firing calutes.

The admiral was up betimes, although only a few persons saw him until shortly after 8 o'clock, when he left his car and walked to the office of his brother Charles, He spent a few minutes there and then of the forenoon. A delegation of King's one, as there were quite a number of the admiral's relatives present.

The celebration began at 9 o'clock with the firing of an admiral's salute by the Norwich cadeta. Then a band concert took place. At noon the governor's salute was fired and immediately afterward the column for the parade was formed. At I o'clock the admiral resturned to

the car and in a few moments received a special committee from the state, who informed the distinguished guest that they had come to take him in charge for the remainder of the day. Soon after, in a quests was lifted into the throne of the closed carriage, the admiral accompanied vereignty of the civilized world, only them to the executive mansion, where he to find that the tributaries that hal made | was formally presented to Governor Smith It great were destined, ere long, to be and Mayor Senter. Lieutenant Brumby, flag Beutenant, accompanied the admiral "Now, then, the thing that destroyed Admiral Dewey there denned his uniform Rome was the loss of her homogeneity, of full admiral of the navy and then, uph of those great civic ideals which tered a landau and through long lines of cheering people was driven to the foot of Saxon civilization. But if we perelst in State street, where a column of about fee diluting that civilization too largely, the men were awaiting to participate in the result needs no prophet to forecast. We parade. The Norwich university cadets may have territorial expansion, and ma- formed a personal guard about Admiral terial prosperity, and for a time, it may Dowey's carriage. The parade began at 2.50 and the routs, nearly three miles in length, lay through streets lined with people with a strange inebriety-I mean bunting and flags. The cheering was continuous and the admiral was kept ning of it we shall have lost every dis- busy during the entire time in returning tinguishing characteristic of a free and the greetings. Before the marchers reached the capitol grounds the admi-"Is it worth while? And if you ask me | ral's party lefs the carriages and ascendgrounds, salutes being given as each stund had been erected beside the one upon which the admiral stood and on this mussed, with as many more at the foot purade was completed at 4 o'clock and Smith, turning to Admiral Deway, extendfed to him the welcome of the state of Vermont, at the same time presenting to had enacted should be given to him as a memorial. Then the mayor offered the welcome of the city and the formal exercircu were of an end. The admiral was secorted back to his car, after a short re-

ception at the state bouse The lowel presented to Admiral Dewey by the state of Vermont to of beautiful devien, the too har supporting a rising monds, making four store, the emblem of the admiral's rank. Below, held by a anchor with a representation of the flag-

home, but about 30 o'clock he retirned to his sleeper und retired. At midnight his

British traders, who were warned, had play of fireworks in the ground behind a narrow escape, managing to get down the Dewey contage and as immense bonbottles was the largest ever constructed Great excitement prevailed at in the country. The fire was on the top might come there. News had been sent. Withhouse ever and % feet above and to the Cameroons, from which point a directly behind the capital done. In the construction of the pile were need 1.09 burrely 700 railroad tire, the lumber 1980s two buildings and an immense quantity of other compounties. The expense of east. Train leaves union station at 1:01 the fire was borne by the state and city The pile hal been guarded night and day store completion and today many harrisof ell and tur were spread ever it. The capital of Epper Austria, on the Danube. Ignition was by strittle current and a sigreport that the inhabitants of that dis- nal was given by rocket. The fire was set trict are in a state of terror owing to at 9 o'clock and the flames shot 300 feet series of "Jack the Ripper" murders, in the sir. lighting up the country for a woman of fifty years of age, was out. index away. The pile hurned until bong

is meanly so full of suffering and deager that she looks forward to the critical pour with appro-heration and dread. Moratew's Fulleyin, by its promising and southing properties, sithly names, nervoustness and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system that she passes through the event safely with but little suffering, as members have tratified and said, "In its worth its weight in gold." It is mid by all drug-getts. Book containings value.

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